

Thirteenth Year—No. 1

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C.C.M.O. IS WHIPPED BADLY

Oilers Take 12-3 Drubbing in Losing Chance at District Championship

ALL OVER BUT SHOUTING

Next Sunday's Game Will Not Affect Torrance's Claim to Title

The baseball championship of the Bay District League, lacking only the official formalities and the final shout, has arrived in Torrance. The Torrance Merchants last Sunday broke their tie with C. C. M. O. by administering a 12 to 3 beating to the Oilers. Torrance meets Graham and C. C. M. O. meets El Segundo next Sunday, but it is all over but the shouting so far as the championship is concerned. It is conceded that the Chaslor-Cannfield Midway's sole remaining hope is for second place, which it may acquire by defeating El Segundo.

Hein, on the mound for Torrance, held the Oilers to nine hits, while his team mates, aided by two bingles which he contributed himself, were touching Ramirez and Messall, the C. C. M. O. moundmen, for seventeen safe outs. Weidner, put up his usual stellar game behind the bat for Torrance, and the remainder of the team functioned in winning fashion. Davis, C. C. M. O. second baseman, nicked Hein for a home run, but it wasn't enough. Ducazau, Torrance second baseman, won the season prize of a shirt, contributed by St. Rappaport, as the team's high scorer. The entire team tied for second prize, a carton of cigarettes given by Ben Rappaport.

Next week's champion—Earl Connors and Ted McVay, proprietors of Earl and Ted's Cafe, will give the team a banquet with chicken and all the fixings. With the close of the Bay District League schedule next Sunday, Torrance will go into a three-cornered play-off with Pasadena, winner of the Triple A League title, and the Los Angeles Commercial Club, Saturday Industrial League title winner. A three-game series with Murphy's Comedians at Hawthorne, also has been arranged by Manager Ed Tansey to follow the play-off games.

Score By Innings table with columns for Torrance and C.C.M.O. and rows for each inning from 1 to 9.

Summary table with columns for Innings, Pitched by, and Runs, Hits, Errors.

LEGIONNAIRES TO TREK Torrance Legionnaires will trek to Santa Barbara on August 3 for the parade and big day of the Legion convention. The Torrance Legion will join with the San Pedro Post in the trip. Pickwick stages from San Pedro will pick up the Torrance contingent at 7:15 a. m., and whisk them up the coast in time for the big doing. Legionnaires who desire further information regarding the trip are requested to get in touch with R. J. DeWinger at the First National Bank.

A real plan service. Consolidated Lumber Co.—Ad.

Observations

Navies and Potential Wars—A Review of Hector C. Bywater's Book, "Navies and Nations"

By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

(Reprinted from The Independent, Boston)

ONCE convince the people of every power on earth that their security is threatened by no navy capable of waging sustained aggressive warfare against them and the obstacles to limitation of sea armaments would be battered down by the sheer force of world opinion. Hector C. Bywater's latest survey of world politics as seen through the gun sights of world navies should do something toward bringing this about. He presents a myriad of facts to prove that by far the greatest number of arguments which now militate against reductions in auxiliary craft at Geneva, are boggy created by naval men. He hoves into maritime strategy, national aspirations, and comparative naval strengths of all the powers, great and small, and sees only five naval conditions which might give any nation pause in considering limitations.

First, there is Britain's development of her Singapore base which is looked upon with suspicion by Japan. Mr. Bywater believes that both military and political reasons should force its modification. His second danger point is Japan's control of home waters and the potential threat this constitutes to other nations with large stakes in China. Third, he considers the amazing increase in French construction of submarines, which though obviously designed to protect French routes to African colonies, constitute a serious menace to British shipping. Fourth, there is the possibility of a compact between Spain and Italy to upset the balance of power in the Mediterranean and threaten France's sea lanes to her African possessions. And finally, he points to the lack of an American base in the western Pacific for protection of the Philippines against possible aggression from Japan. Yet in even the face of these considerations, Mr. Bywater makes clear cause for the contention that no nation today has adequate reason for fearing aggression by another power.

Britain is supreme in European waters. The tonnage of her fleet outweighs that of all the rest of Europe combined. But she may require some additional anti-submarine craft if Continental powers are not restricted in constructing under-sea boats. British naval strategy begins and ends in the Channel, where half of the merchant ships she must protect may always be found at any given time. Mr. Bywater flouts the theory that Japan's fleet menaces the security of Australia and New Zealand. Such an attack, strong enough to hope for success, would require maintenance of a line of communication 3,000 miles long which would be cut to pieces in no time by the arrival of the British Armada from Europe.

The United States, Mr. Bywater concludes, is guaranteed immunity from foreign aggression by its geographical position. He scorns the idea that either Japan or Great Britain ever could strike a serious blow at the Panama canal. No hostile fleet, he declares, could ever hope to get near enough the Canal to do material damage.

Our weakest point lies in the western Pacific, where we have no adequate bases. The American fleet would have little or no influence 1,000 miles west of Hawaii, a condition which has prompted one British expert to remark that in the event of war between Japan and the United States he would rather see any man in the world than the commander of the American fleet. Hawaii itself is considered more safe from attack. Besides lying 3,400 miles from Japan and only 2,200 miles from San Francisco, it is well protected and strongly garrisoned.

The chief deficiencies of the American navy are in cruisers with which to protect our growing trade, and in our lack of bases in the Philippines and Samoa, although our own authorities have viewed the latter condition with little concern since the "Washington treaty, as it stands, would never have been negotiated."

JAPAN'S fleet is "tied to home waters" by lack of bases elsewhere. The author declares that her foreign-aggressive policy in China has been pigeonholed since the Washington treaty. At the same time, iron, coal, and other goods vital to the existence of the Orient emerge from China and Korea, and Japan may be expected to maintain jealous control of waters leading to these essential sources of supply. Nevertheless, lack of bases prevents her from launching aggressive warfare far from home and restricts her fleet to exclusively defensive operations. Since the five-power pact, relations between this country and Japan have been marked by the utmost anxiety. The only cloud on the Japanese horizon is Singapore, which the Japanese people regard as a British menace to their security. Still the fact that Britain has now set aside her traditional policy of sea supremacy over all the world, she has automatically given up the idea of maintaining two large fleets, one at home and one in the Pacific. Even though Singapore be transformed into a port capable of housing the whole British fleet, it seems unlikely that London would send the full force of her armada on a Pacific mission for purposes of aggression.

Since the war France has turned her eyes toward the sea. Her hope of safety on land lies in her ability to transport a million or so colonials across the Mediterranean, possible only if the lines of communication are adequately protected. Financially unable to construct many capital ships—they cost about \$35,000,000 apiece nowadays—France left Washington pleased that Britain had been limited in battleships, and set about building cruisers, destroyers, and submarines. Mr. Bywater does not think that this construction program is aimed at Great Britain, although he does note that France never has signed the treaty outlawing attacks on merchantmen by submarines. France regards light ships and under-sea boats as the best weapons in the Mediterranean, and Mr. Bywater believes it only an unfortunate coincidence that they also happen to be most effective against British commerce.

Twilight League Team Standing table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

Oilmen Crack Bakery Icing; Trainmen Skid

Hot Time Had by All in Twilight League; Some Big Hitters

THEY HIT ABOVE 500 table with columns for Player, AB, H, R, E.

Murphy's Comedians displayed a stellar brand of ball to trounce the Globe Bakery team 8-5 last Monday. In fact both teams played fast, snappy, aggressive ball that kept the spectators on their toes. Harry Atwood, pitching for Union Tool, was the deciding factor. He held the hard hitting dough mixers to six hits, the smallest number they have collected so far this season. His team mates collected 8 hits from the offerings of Atwood, the long geared biscuit tosser from Lomita.

Gerhart at short, Stanton in left field and Groves at first were the bakery stars. Sleppy, Casper and Lessing all featured for the Comedians. Barbers Defeat Ideo Still smiling under the defeat administered by the Pacific Electric, the Tansey Barbers came back with a vengeance to hand the Ideo a severe trouncing, 17-4. The base running of "Mike" McLain and Watson, and the umpiring of reliable Bob Mills featured the game.

Penington was safely fourth out of 4 at bat for the Barbers, while Downing hit a home run for Ideo. P. E. Defeats Firemen In a game featured by little hitting on either side and that started out like a close affair with the score tied 3-3 in the third inning, the P. E. finally hit its stride and took the Firemen into camp. Mellevue was the outstanding hitter with a single, double and triple in three times at bat.

Lomitan Whip Rotary The bakery boys from Lomita had a large day at the bat when they walloped the Rotary club with a 10-5 score last week. The fact that some of the star Rotary players were missing probably made the score worse. It was not divulged whether the genial Mr. Groves, who manages the Globe team, feeds the boys on raw yeast cake or some of their famous health biscuits, but whatever the reason, the boys certainly know their vitamins and calories. They banged out just 30 hits as compared with 10 for the Rotarians. Most of these were for extra bases with Gerhart knocking three home runs, Yelovich two and Culvert one. Santich led the hitting with five hits out of six times at bat. McFarland and Wood were the leading hitters for Rotary.

P. E. "Trims" Barbers The hard hitting P. E. crew gave the Tansey barbers a royal mashing and defeated them 17-10 in an exciting game. Both teams are leading contenders for the championship and both displayed lots of fight. There was little to choose between them as both were minus a couple regular players. Many verbal battles took place and C. C. Pyle might do well to sign up the rival managers with the umpire as a referee. It was the fatal fifth that sunk the Barbers. With the score tied at 8-8 the motormen put on full speed ahead and changed the register eight times. Singer and Clark led the P. E. offense while Von Hagen, Phillips and Scott wielded a big stick for the Barbers.

Steelmen Win One The fighting firemen found that ordinary fire fighting methods could not cope with the heavy blast furnaces from the Columbia Steel plant. The rejuvenated iron molders who take their daily dozen swinging steel beams for hitting practice seem to have taken on new life with the addition of a few more stars. At that it was anybody's game most of the time and no walkway. Each team bagged 8 hits with McMaster getting three out of three for the firemen. Stevenson again featured with some dandy running catches. Perry pulled down a couple of hot ones for the steel boys. Malone pitched a hot liner and made a pretty unassisted double play for the firemen.

Traffic Survey Indicates Carson and Cabrillo Busiest Intersection in Torrance

The intersection of Carson street and Cabrillo avenue, crossing the Pacific Electric tracks on Cabrillo, is demonstrated to be one of the busiest if not the busiest corner in Torrance by a survey taken by the Police Department under the direction of Chief Calder and City Engineer Leonard. The survey, including eleven hours—from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., July 20, was made at the request of Railroad Commission engineers to determine what safety measures may be required at the intersection.

Hours-Cars Pedestrians table with columns for Hours, Cars, Pedestrians.

The actual traffic eddying about the Carson, Cabrillo and Cravens corner is in reality somewhat greater than that shown in the survey, as a count was taken only of cars and pedestrians actually crossing the Pacific Electric tracks. Of these there were 3860 automobiles and 681 pedestrians.

The result of the survey follows: TOTAL AUTOMOBILES, 3860—TOTAL PEDESTRIANS, 681. TOTAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC CARS, 28.

Noble Grands Picnic at Redondo Beach Is Very Great Success

The Past Noble Grands Picnic held at Redondo Beach Monday was a great success. A delicious luncheon was served and the ladies spent a delightful afternoon. Present were Mrs. Joe Sana, Lodge No. 260, Byers, Texas; Mrs. Ellen Kaiser, Lady of the Lake, Lodge No. 173, Alexandria, Minn.; Mrs. E. V. Blackwell, Schley Cabot Lodge No. 18, Puyallup, Wash.; Mrs. Minnie Gensler, St. Joseph; Mrs. Josephine M. Patten, Mrs. Gertrude Baldwin, Mrs. Ethel Miller, Ambur Vista Lodge No. 83, Los Angeles; and Mrs. M. L. Lynch, Mrs. Ethel Waite, Mrs. R. A. Gregg, Mrs. William Phillips and Mrs. Christa Christensen of Trio Rebekah Lodge.

Community Shocked By Sudden Death of Thomas R. Farquhar

The community was shocked Friday at news of the death of Thomas Radford Farquhar which occurred Thursday, July 21, at Yosemite. Mr. Farquhar seemingly in good health, left Lomita Thursday, July 11, with his son, Coy F. Farquhar to surprise Mrs. Farquhar and the Sicheotham families who are at Yosemite. Despite the fact that Mr. Farquhar was 86½ years old, he thoroughly enjoyed the 400-mile drive and slept soundly Friday night. He was taken ill early Saturday morning and suffered considerably until his death, caused by heart trouble, due principally to old age.

Born in Greenville County, North Carolina, Mr. Farquhar was married July 27, 1862 to Mary E. Barron, who died at Earlington, Kentucky in January, 1924. A member of the Baptist church, which he joined at the age of 16, Mr. Farquhar was a consistent Christian, and bible student. Since coming to Lomita, three years ago, he had read the bible through three times.

A member of the Masonic, Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges, he was at one time District Deputy Grand Master of Odd Fellows of Kentucky. He was a veteran of the Civil war, Army of the Confederacy. Wounded at Fort Donaldson in February 1862, he was taken prisoner several months later while still in the service. He was a victim at Earlington last year, the Daughters of the Confederacy showered Mrs. Farquhar with beautiful gifts. He made the trip across the continent and back with no apparent ill effects, and was accompanied by his daughter Mrs. Beckham and son Coy, Mr. Beckham and Mrs. Farquhar. He was choir leader and vocal teacher for nearly 40 years.

Of a family of seven sons and seven daughters the following four sons and four daughters survive: Mrs. James H. Beckham, Mrs. Laura Boyd, Lomita; Mrs. Fannie Cloyer, Mrs. Nella Vaughn, Earlington, Kentucky; Coy F. Farquhar, Lomita; St. Burl and James W. Farquhar, Carlsbad; and Roy Farquhar of Bell. There are 27 grandchildren, including Mrs. Matt Kerber, Mrs. John Henley, Barron A. and Norman L. Beckham, and Sydney and Emma Farquhar of Lomita; and eleven great-grandchildren. The body was brought to Los Angeles Saturday evening and on Monday taken to Earlington, by James W. Farquhar. Services to be held in the Baptist church there will be conducted by the organization of which he was a member. Interment will be made in Olive Branch cemetery.

Delectable Eats! Herald - News Cooking School Shows Preparation of Foods

Good things to eat are simmering and bubbling and baking in the shining sauce pans and the gleaming ovens of The Torrance Herald-Lomita News Free Cooking School at 1827 Carson street, the former location of the Lewis Ripple Furniture store. Under the expert flying fingers of Mrs. Mabel MacEwing and Mrs. Grace Avis Howard, culinary authorities of national note, mouth-watering dishes are being concocted and explained to the community's housewives who yesterday filled the big demonstration room with intense interest and attention, and who came back today in augmented numbers. The school will continue over tomorrow. It is absolutely free. Ask Mrs. MacEwing for her recipes. She has them for you.

Playground Boys Have Big Day at Terminal Island

Some Sunburn Tells of Fun; Another Trip Planned Soon Thirty-two future George Youngs from the Summer Playground dispersed themselves in the waters about Terminal Island last Saturday. They left Torrance at 9 a. m., and spent the day in swimming and other sports. Quite a little sun burn inflicted by some of the more ambitious who were exposed to the sun's rays for several hours, not a single accident marred the trip. Some exciting baseball and football games were held on the beach along with some distance running. Plain old fashioned swimming, raft building, races and riding the breakers provided a good share of the fun. The boys are eagerly awaiting the next trip which will probably be to Hermosa or Clifton on August 6. They also wish to express their thanks to Charles Appleton of Harbor City, Charles Paige of Lomita and Fred Powell and Jovial Jack Barnes of Torrance for the use of their cars for transportation.

Girl Scout Troop Is Organized in City of Torrance

Unknown to most of the citizens of Torrance, a new organization has made its appearance here. The girls of this city have united and formed the Lelawala Troop, a live and growing body which bids fair to rival the well-known Boy Scouts for spirit and efficiency. The Girl Scouts are divided into several different patrols, each headed by one of the most active members of the troop. Every Wednesday afternoon these peppy youngsters meet at the Grammar School and practice for tests, sing songs and carry on the business of their organization. They held a candy sale recently and took in more than five dollars, with which they expect to purchase a troop flag. Now that it has been announced that a group of peppy, active Girl Scouts are here, they ask not to be forgotten.

FOOD SALE CANDY SALE

A food sale will be given by the Altar Society of the Catholic Church at Howard's Quality Market, corner Portola and Redondo boulevard, Saturday, July 30. The Young People's Missionary Circle, of the Central Evangelical Church will hold a candy sale at the Humpty Dumpty, Saturday morning, July 30 at 9 o'clock.

Leading Torrance Firms Sponsor 'Workingman's Model Home' on Beech Street to Open Tomorrow

More than a dozen of the leading firms and business men of Torrance are sponsoring a "workingman's Model Home" which will be opened to the public for inspection for the first time tomorrow night. Every afternoon and evening for ten days the model home will welcome visitors. The residence chosen for the demonstration is a newly finished five room stucco home located at 1229 Beech street and is owned by The Torrance Home Builders, Inc., of this city. Surrounded as it is by scores of new dwellings, its nearness to the down town section and schools, makes the Beech street residence one which will appeal to most every home seeker with a family.

The model home is to be furnished, draped and equipped with the latest in household conveniences and appliances which tend to lessen the heavy duties of a housewife. The Huddleston Furniture Company are equipping the residence entirely with new furniture of the day including living and dining room pieces of appealing design, both bedrooms, one in walnut and the other in green and the spacious kitchen which is one of the features of the attractive little residence. The Wuritzer Music Company of Torrance are installing something new in the way of a combination radio and phonograph in console style, while the Torrance Electric Company are displaying a Copeland electric refrigerator, electric sweeper, electric mangle and small household appliances. China, silver and glassware is being displayed by the Paxman Hardware Company in the dining room and aluminumware and other articles in the kitchen. Even the appetite of the work-

ing man has been taken care of, for the Peas Grocery Company have installed an ample supply of canned goods, meats and groceries. In the garage on the premises of the model home a brand new 1928 Buick stands in all its glory, displayed through the courtesy of the Torrance Buick agency. Other exhibitors in the model home are: The Haynes Lumber Co., Torrance Plumbing Co., A. B. C. Washing Machine Company, Torrance Wall Paper and Paint Co., and John Helm, building contractor for the model home. According to officials of The Torrance Home Builders the motive behind the model home demonstration is principally to arouse the interest of the Torrance working man in the happiness of home owning in Torrance and the many advantages to be gained thereby. "We hope also," says C. A. Paxman, president of the corporation, "to stimulate more interest in real estate, but the big thing is in educating the working man in cooking, and in the merits of the various articles in the kitchen."

BALLOT IS AGAINST ANNEX

Walteria Voters Turn Down Proposition for Annexation to Torrance

43 FAVOR—47 AGAINST

Torrance Trustees Called Special Election When Petition Presented

Walteria's proposed annexation to the city of Torrance was defeated Tuesday in a special election held in the district. The vote was close, with 43 ballots counted in favor of annexation, 47 against, and one ballot thrown out. The annexation proposal was broached several weeks ago, when a petition, bearing the signatures of the required 25 percent of Walteria's residents, was presented to the Torrance city council. Under the law the council, upon receipt of the petition, and notification by the city clerk that 25 percent of the population of the district was represented thereon, was required to call an election. The polls were open from one to seven p. m. After they closed it was reported that a number of voters who had expected to register their preference in the matter had failed to reach the polls.

Cameron Announces Demonstration of Personal Healing

Rev. M. F. Cameron, pastor of the First Chirothesian Church of Torrance, has announced a special public demonstration of healing, preceding the regular services of the church next Sunday evening in the Old Legion Hall in Border avenue. The demonstration will be free. Rev. Cameron reports much success in healing persons who have sought him out since his recent return to Torrance. A man totally blind, brought to Rev. Cameron by a mutual friend, has been made to see, and several deaf persons have been enabled to hear through his ministrations. Last Sunday at the First Chirothesian church Dr. W. Grant Hees, founder and Bishop of the Chirothesian Church, expounded the principles of the faith before a large and intensely interested audience.

The musical program under the direction of Mrs. H. C. Paige included: Spanish solo, Isabelle Cameron; Trio for voice, violin and piano, Mrs. Franklin, Mr. Gossiant, Miss Charles Cameron, tenor solo, Mr. Jackson; duet, Miss Cameron and Mr. Jackson; violin solo, Mr. Gossiant, accompanied by Miss Christy Cameron. The free classes in sight singing Friday evenings under Mrs. Paige's instruction, are rapidly going ahead. All who will help in the song service Sunday evenings are welcome at these lessons.

Thornton to Tell Kiwanians About Community Chest

Walter L. Thornton, secretary and general manager of the Los Angeles Community Chest, will be the principal speaker at the regular luncheon of Kiwanis tomorrow noon. Mr. Thornton will explain the details and the working of the Community Chest plan, which is being used in most cities as a business like way of administering aid to the needy, and to remove the stigma of "charity" from such uplift work.

Methodists Start Junior Department

Under the experienced leadership of Mrs. Jean Miller, who has recently come to Torrance, The First Methodist Church has started a completely organized Junior Department for the children nine to fourteen years of age. Mrs. Miller was for eighteen years Superintendent of the Junior Department of the Joyce Memorial Church school at Minneapolis, Minnesota. It is also planned that a Junior Choir be organized under the leadership of Miss Avis Miller who has had considerable training in Choir Work.

Mrs. Wm. Stanford Norris who for the past few months has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McEllobin, 1159 Grand avenue, left last Friday for her new home in San Francisco.